

THINGS DOING DOWN AT CONEY

BIG AND LITTLE AMUSEMENT PLACES OPEN UP.

Amalgams That Were Baited Headed When Long Island Was Under Water—Some of the Other Signs of Dreamland and Coney Island and the Rest of the Resort.

Perce Hauwell, who is 100 years old and an alligator, was a bit torpid with the heat yesterday afternoon when he glared up from his tank in Dreamland, Coney Island, to receive a stinging blow across the eyes from the end of a long yellow pole. He opened his ample jaws in pain and his throat quivered with a deep hiss. Percy was plainly perturbed for the moment, but when the prodding ceased he again fell into his customary pose. With the momentary yawn that accompanied the hiss it was discovered that half of his lower jaw was missing.

"I told that he bit it off himself," explained Wells Hawks, whose duty it is to see that none of Dreamland's wonders pass unnoticed. "One of the curious traits of these amphibious, alarming, amusing and astonishing alligators is that they always fight with their jaws. Who knows but that Percy in some fit of overwhelming self-reproach turned the weapons with which nature has endowed him upon himself?"

"Yessuh," supplemented Alligator Joe, who brought 4,000, more or less, crocodiles and alligators to Dreamland from Florida this year, and whose most intimate friends dare to call him Warren "Yassuh." He was the man at the business end of the prodding pole, and as he went about thus fondling his pet he emitted a running fire of commentary regarding the lives, ambitions, disappointments, aches, habits, emotions and desires of the creature.

That they could go without food for three or four years he asserted, but meanwhile they were largely dependent upon water in and under which element they could live readily and comfortably. Alligator Joe, a particle reticent about allowing that they could use their tails as an agency for flipping food into their mouths and that they challenged every one to a combat by a mapping of the jaws with a noise like a rattling gun, and that they can run any distance up to a hundred feet as fast as a man.

Although Percy Hauwell had several potential traveling bags right on his person and he was the man at the business end of the prodding pole, it was not to be thought that he is one of the oldest living graduates of the Florida Everglades now in captivity at Dreamland. That place of privilege belongs to Miami, a crocodile of no particular size, but who, when he was new, prepared young for a thrill is 1,800 years old. That, at least, said Alligator Joe, is the estimate of Prof. Corey of Chicago University, who knows his things on the reptile matter, and he is the star of the show.

So going on the system of one ring for every hundred years they have figured out the ages of the rest of the outfit. There is Jumbo Joe, for example, who, 1,407 years to remember, and Dreamland, who is a mere babe of 400 years, and Steamboat, who does better with a score of 311, and Carrie Nation, a blithe young widow of 100 and counting, and the adjoining are the training quarters of Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson. Jeff has something like 214 years in seniority over the 20 years of his rival.

"I tell me that when these two are put together," remarked Mr. Hawks, "they instinctively start the go with a little snarling before they use their jaws." Mr. Hawks said this with the air of passing on totally unvarnished information in a way that lets you know that he may be trusted. He imposed upon, but that was how it came to him, and you can take it or leave it; so there you are.

In the alligator farm in Dreamland the two foot alligators of seven or eight years and many two-year-olds of negligible length. Also you can see nothing around on the dry part of the tank of one of the two-year-olds, a sort of white little pig whose name, Royal Pigeon, is his only protection. He's a farm mascot, and he has proved his luck by staying alive up to the present time.

It had been rumored around the island that Deacon Zacharias Squiggles of Beverly, Mass. was on hand to witness the opening of the larger amusement places. The rumor was true, and the deacon, the aqueduct with decorated skirts, and Dan Ryan, a very merry chap who has been clowning it through South America, were keeping the railing jammed with spectators, was jaded in vain for the deacon. The most conspicuous rumor from the ocean to Surf avenue was searched, and he was not to be found. They were about to drag the miniature all in the fear that he had fallen from a too hasty trip on the chutes when some one bethought himself of the Grecian Theatre.

In the incense laden air, seated between a Second Avenue duchess and a Long Island estate maid, the deacon, who was the deacon. Both eyes were fastened upon the stage where the young woman, named Athena, was doing a Greek dance, was exemplifying art, grace and higher education in the most dignified and quiet up to the deacon and tanned him gently on the shoulder. The New England grand pillar jumped three feet from his chair. He was assured that no word of his conduct would be telegraphed to his home.

"Great fiddle!" exclaimed Deacon Squiggles, "thought yew was summun from Beverly. Ain't she a jimmercracker, though?"

When the deacon was made to see that his attendance at Coney Island would not be made to count against him next summer he attempted to see the President in the face of many disappointments. He settled down into a full enjoyment of the spectacle before him. Not till the lights flared up at the end of the dancing did he wander out into the daylight and then it was only to dive at once into the bill of the diving venues.

There, in rapid succession, but with frequent sidelong glances over his shoulder, he watched the Dug girls, Ethelred and Vera, those South Brooklyn swimmers who have gone south the Narrows and Fort Hamilton on Fifty-eighth street without the need of an accompanying motor.

The deacon, who came down from Beverly yesterday with the express purpose of inaugurating the season of 1910 at Coney Island, did leave a trick up his sleeve. He hanged away at the North Pole Shooting Gallery in Dreamland, where took and Peary are pictured playing at the top of the World. With a handkerchief he followed the advice of Jim Moran, alias Kid Allen, to take a photograph and moving picture and return.

He looked to the Boys' Band from Stamford, passing over the strip of water in the big park. He saw the spot to be occupied by the savage warriors and turned head hunters of Borneo as soon as the band began to play. He was as white as a sheet, and then with his hat jammed under his ears and his flapping umbrella firmly grasped in one hand he rushed across Surf avenue and at the corner of Long Park he was introduced to Miss Mary.

The much obliged, I'm certainly very much obliged, to know your acquaintance, he said, and then he returned to the beach, where he was seen to be looking at the water.

ONE WELCOME SMALL CROAT

KATARINE FOUND A FATHER, A MOTHER AND A HAT.

Not to Mention New Clothes and Shoes. Simply Jumping at Her in This Strange Land—Many Wonders of the Little Girl Whom Her Island Detained.

Katarine Babec, a seven-year-old pretty little Croat, left Ellis Island yesterday and her Old World name to become the daughter of Walter N. Polakov, a consulting engineer of the Dock Department, who lives at 180 Clermont avenue, and who has no children of his own. There were lots of other residents of this town and many elsewhere who wanted the little girl, but Commissioner of Immigration Williams decided that Mr. Polakov, who speaks Croatian, and who like the little girl is a member of the Greek Church, was the very best adopted father to give her. And she seemed to think likewise as she walked through the iron gateway of the Barge Office holding his hand and smiling at him and everybody around.

Katarine had a dim impression where she was going. She certainly did not look as the little girl of a well-to-do American citizen ought to look, as she had no hat (in fact she cannot recall ever having worn one) and her little blue dress, having many wrinkles and mending. She was bound for a department store first. When she got there she just did not know what she should choose to wear to adorn herself, and Mrs. Polakov had to arrange everything. She never had been inside of a big store before and she simply looked amazed and dazzled. But she got a fine lot of things, and she left that Old World blue dress behind without a sigh and emerged in a new one.

"She certainly would have made the little girl in the little town of Croatia that she came from look around twice to see that hat she wore and that beautiful dress. Cinderella of the glass slipper story was no more gorgeously arrayed. There were no glass slippers, to be sure, but what shiny shoes! And who would want to wear glass slippers anyway?"

Katarine arrived at Ellis Island on April 17 with Mrs. Veronica Pohr, the widow of an American citizen who had been visiting her old home and was returning with her two children. Mrs. Pohr had merely enough money to take herself and the children to the island, but she had a good home and had taken possession of Katarine with the intention of helping her earn a living in Baltimore. Katarine had lost her mother and father and was willing to take a chance almost anywhere. Commissioner Williams got interested in the case and decided that Mrs. Pohr would have enough to do to take care of her own little brood. He held the little girl in the hope that some one in need of a mother would adopt her would show up after he had made her plight known to the newspapers.

Some of the papers printed pictures of Katarine and told what a nice little girl she was and how she would like to have a new American father and mother. There were many fathers and mothers who would get Katarine. Most of them could not speak the only language she knew and only one was a member of the Greek Church. That is why the adopted father selected got ahead of the others. Irving S. Dorf of 302 Broadway put the legal touches on the proceedings by which the little Miss Babec became little Miss Polakov, which is not and was never a linguistically an being transformed into Miss Smith or Brown or Jones might be.

HARMONY FLIES AGAIN.
Covers 14 Miles This Time—Baldwin Glides Down With Broken Propeller.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 14.—Regardless of a strong wind that was blowing from the northeast across the Hempstead Plains from this evening, the Harmon in his Farman machine made a most spectacular flight. His aeroplane arose like a bird when scarcely a hundred yards from his starting point. After making two miles he alighted for a time and overlooked his engine and then made another successful flight before coming to the ground. He had covered fourteen miles.

There were seven laps of the course and was four miles more than he made last night. Harmon's motor worked perfectly and he displayed a very good judgment in making his turns. He lost scarcely any headway and he did not vary greatly from his average height, which was about forty feet. His time for the four-mile lap was about fifteen minutes.

There were quite a number of spectators in aerobatics present and some of them advised him not to attempt the flight, but Harmon laughingly jumped into his machine and was off. Even when quivering the wind he held his machine true and steady.

After Harmon had alighted Capt. Baldwin made a flight in his Curtiss machine. When about two miles from his starting point his propeller broke and he was compelled to make a rapid descent, which was most successfully accomplished. He will use a new propeller to-morrow when he hopes to make another flight with Harmon, who has been practicing constantly whenever the weather permitted during the last month.

DINNER TO SENATOR WAKEFIELD.
Five Hundred Bergen County, N. J., Republicans at the Hotel Astor.

Five hundred Bergen County, New Jersey, Republicans dined last night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor in honor of their State Senator, Edmund W. Wakefield, the Republican Assemblyman from Bergen county and the Republican county official. The dinner was given by the county committee. Among those present were United States Senator John Kean, President Frelinghuysen of the New Jersey Senate, Speaker Ward of the Assembly, State Senator Martin W. Saxe of New York, George W. Perkins, who is president of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission, and District Judge Cornelius Doremus. Nearly all of the county officials of Bergen county were there.

Senator Wakefield presided and read messages of regret from President Taft, Vice-President Sherman and Gov. Hughes. Gov. Fort of New Jersey was expected and was United States Senator Frank O. Briggs, but neither of them came.

Senator Kean, former Governor Edward C. Stokes, Senator Frelinghuysen and Mr. Perkins spoke. Mr. Perkins talked about the proposed Palisades Park and drive from Fort Lee to Nyack and proposed a loan to Mrs. Harriman, who gave \$1,000,000 toward building the driveway and laying out the park. Senator Saxe of this State also spoke of the desirability of preserving the Palisades and the great boom to Bergen county that a bridge across the Hudson River would bring.

Ex-Gov. Stokes spoke eulogistically of what the Republican party had accomplished.

IN A VERY MINOR LEAGUE.
Fred Tenney Plays With Singer for the Whitehouse Club.

Worcester, Mass., May 14.—First baseman Fred Tenney, who was recently released by the New York National club, has been signed by the Whitehouse club of the New England Little League. He played his first game to-day against Uxbridge. Tenney played the same position on the Whitehouse team, and he was the main feature of the game.

Tenney's drop from the National League to the Little League seems to trouble him. He put as much life in the game with Uxbridge as he could have done at the Hotel Graceland, with the Giants against the Cubs.

Our Robotic Beats Their Robotic.
Toronto, Ont., May 14.—In the international 100 yard and 220 yard races at Hamilton to-day Bobbie Gosselin of New York beat Fred Tenney, who was the main feature of the game.

MRS. LAWSON MISSING.
Young Southern Woman Who Acted Quaintly in Jersey City.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawson, 22 years old, of 107 West Broadway street, Asheville, N. C., who was found stranded in the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Jersey City, on Friday, escaped last night from the home of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, a friend, living at 31 Carroll avenue, Jersey City, who took her off the hands of the police.

She was arrested at the depot by trying to send telegrams and telephone messages, although she had no money. She told the police a rambling story of unhappy marriage and a desire to become an opera singer. She said she used to go to school with Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan agreed to take care of her pending the arrival of her father.

PRINCETON WINS ON TRACK.

Cornell Beaten for the First Time in a Long While in a Dual Meet.

PRINCETON, May 14.—After a hard uphill fight Princeton defeated the Cornell track team this afternoon by the score of 66 to 37. The Princeton team surprised its followers by being strong in the field events. All the places in the shot put and hammer throw went to Princeton and 11 of other points were picked up in the field contests during the meet. Moment of Princeton won the high jump, the last event of the day, and broke a new record.

Whitely of Princeton won the half mile in the fast time of 1 minute 54.4 seconds, with Francis of Princeton a close second. Cornell had things its own way in the distance runs and easily won all three places in the mile and two miles. The summary: 400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Cornell, third. Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 1:13.4 seconds.

800 Yard Run—Won by McArthur, Cornell, second; Ham, Princeton, third. Time, 2:31.4 seconds. 1,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 5:40.4 seconds.

3,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 11:54.4 seconds. 4,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 17:40.4 seconds.

6,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 23:26.4 seconds. 8,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 29:12.4 seconds.

9,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 34:58.4 seconds. 11,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 40:44.4 seconds.

12,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 46:30.4 seconds. 14,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 52:16.4 seconds.

16,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 58:02.4 seconds. 17,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 63:48.4 seconds.

19,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 69:34.4 seconds. 20,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 75:20.4 seconds.

22,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 81:06.4 seconds. 24,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 86:52.4 seconds.

25,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 92:38.4 seconds. 27,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 98:24.4 seconds.

28,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 104:10.4 seconds. 30,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 109:56.4 seconds.

32,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 115:42.4 seconds. 33,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 121:28.4 seconds.

35,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 127:14.4 seconds. 36,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 133:00.4 seconds.

38,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 138:46.4 seconds. 40,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 144:32.4 seconds.

41,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 150:18.4 seconds. 43,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 156:04.4 seconds.

44,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 161:50.4 seconds. 46,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 167:36.4 seconds.

48,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 173:22.4 seconds. 49,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 179:08.4 seconds.

51,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 184:54.4 seconds. 52,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 190:40.4 seconds.

54,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 196:26.4 seconds. 56,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 202:12.4 seconds.

57,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 207:58.4 seconds. 59,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 213:44.4 seconds.

60,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 219:30.4 seconds. 62,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 225:16.4 seconds.

64,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 231:02.4 seconds. 65,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 236:48.4 seconds.

MANY RESULTS AT GOLF.

CONKLYN BEATS BAXTER AT FOX HILLS TOURNAMENT.

Travers Gained the Consolation Prize From Schoenher White-Best Gross and Not by Fred Herreshoff in the Handicap—Yale Wins at Greenwich.

With all the Hamlets out, such as Travers, White, Kanner and so on, the golf had still much of excitement in the closing rounds of the Fox Hills Golf Club tournament yesterday. Travers, the conqueror of Travers, fell before Conklyn of Dunwoody after twenty holes in the semi-final and in the same round the newly dug up wonder from the Brooklyn Forest Park club, G. B. Baxter, had the temerity not to say unkindness to beat Louis A. Hamilton by 3 up and 1 to play. This made the final a game to worry about. The result was still another of the many upsets of the tournament for Conklyn won the cup from Baxter by 3 up and 3 to play. Travers beat White for the consolation cup by 1 and 3.

It was a very ideal day for golf and much and many happenings were expected from the newcomers of renown who appeared for the club's championship. Fred Herreshoff had both the best gross and net scores, 72, 1-71, but he was tied with White and John McAlenra for the prize. Finally Douglas beat the gross of 70 and Walter J. Travis did 77.

The summaries: First Round—Semi-final—George G. Baxter, Brooklyn Forest Park, beat L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, 3 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Second Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Third Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Fourth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Fifth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Sixth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Seventh Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Eighth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Ninth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Tenth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Eleventh Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Twelfth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Thirteenth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Fourteenth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

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Eighteenth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Nineteenth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

Twentieth Round—Semi-final—W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play; W. B. Conklyn, Dunwoody, beat S. D. Bowers, Brookline, 1 up and 3 to play. Final Round—Conklyn beat Baxter, 3 up and 3 to play.

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35,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 127:14.4 seconds. 36,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 133:00.4 seconds.

38,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 138:46.4 seconds. 40,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 144:32.4 seconds.

41,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 150:18.4 seconds. 43,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 156:04.4 seconds.

44,800 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 161:50.4 seconds. 46,400 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 167:36.4 seconds.

48,000 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 173:22.4 seconds. 49,600 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time, 179:08.4 seconds.

51,200 Yard Run—Won by Ham, Princeton, second; McArthur, Cornell, third. Time,